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The Students of Worcester Polytechnic Institute

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## FIVE JUNIORS TO RUN FOR SENATE HEAD

Five Juniors have been nominated by the Tech Senate for the office of Senate President. The nominations, which were held Tuesday, February 2, included the following names: Steve Cotter, William Goudie, Steve Luber, Ray Rogers, and John Stumpp. These men were chosen by the Tech Senate for their qualifications of leadership, ability to fulfill the duties of Senate President, and in a lesser sense, experience.

Any other members of the Class of 1967 wishing to run for the office of Senate President, may do so by securing a petition containing twenty-five signatures of undergraduate students. Persons signing petitions should carry a minimum of twelve credit hours and be involved with undergraduate courses. Persons not of this category will be disqualified.

Petitions for this office should be turned in to any member of the Tech Senate, or to Don Foley, the present Senate President, by 12:00 noon, Saturday, February 19. No petitions will be accepted after this time.

In previous years, the elections were held in Alden Hall during a one hour period. Usually, because of conflicting schedules and other reasons, many students were not able to attend. The elections this year, to be held on March 3, 1966, will be conducted differently. Polls will be open for the duration on one school day. Students will be required to present their Tech I.D. cards upon voting. John Lauterbach, working with Alpha Phi Omega, is in charge of conducting the elections. The actual counting of the ballots will be done by APO in the presence of representatives of the Tech Senate.

## INCREASED DRAFT CALL CAUSES RECLASSIFICATION *Student Examinations* *To Be Administered*

In keeping with the Johnson administration's present policy of preventing Communist military takeover of South Viet Nam, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, head of the Selective Service System, has announced that criteria "similar to those employed during the Korean conflict" and applicable to current high school seniors and college students will go into effect soon. He specifically referred to them as "advisory criteria" which are not binding on local draft boards but which were decided after "consultation with other government agencies and leading education associations". The choice to tap the pool of 1,800,000 college-deferred young men came in the wake of the revelation of an increased draft call of 32,900 men for the month of March as compared with 45,229

for December, 38,280 for January, and a low of 29,400 in February.

According to Colonel Paul Fenney, Mass. Director of Selective Service, the U.S. government has contacted the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J. and Chicago, Ill. to devise an examination to be administered in all the colleges and universities throughout the country. In order for a freshman to pass on to his sophomore year he must be in the upper half of his class or achieve a grade of 70 on the examination; to pass from sophomore to junior he must place in the upper two-thirds of his class or achieve a grade of 70; and the transition from junior to senior year requires a student to maintain his standing in the upper three-quarters of his class or to receive a grade of 70 on the examination.

During the Korean War, admission to grad school required a student to maintain himself in

the upper quarter of his last undergraduate year or score an 80 on the exam. Later this was relaxed somewhat to allow those in the upper half of their class and with a grade of 75 or better to attend grad school. It is anticipated that the more lenient standards will be used in drafting men for the Viet Nam War. It must be emphasized that the exam is strictly voluntary and need only be taken in the event that a student doesn't fall in the required percentile of his class. Either criterion or both is sufficient to allow any student carrying a full academic load, twelve credit hours at Tech, to continue the pursuit of his education.

Most of the details regarding time, place, and type of examination to be given have not as yet been decided or disclosed; however, the exam has been criticized for its ease of correctibility and bias toward students with a

(Continued on Page 8)

## U. N. REPRESENTATIVES SPEAK ON WORLD CRISES



ALI—PAKISTAN



LOPEZ—PHILIPPINES



ALEXANDER GABRIEL

The crises in Asia and the war in Viet Nam were the prime subjects of an open panel discussion featuring two United Nations delegates at last Thursday's College Day Assembly. Ahmed Ali, Minister Plenipotentiary and Deputy Permanent Representative of Pakistan, and Salvatore P. Lopez, Representative of the Philippines, were joined by American correspondent Alexander Gabriel to voice their views.

Mr. Ali opened the program with an objective summary of Asian "hot spots". He chose to leave the subject of Viet Nam alone because he felt it was not his place to judge on a controversy in which he was not involved. He outlined the work of

the U.N. Security Council in Indonesia, Formosa, Kashmir, Pakistan, and India and commended its efforts towards peaceful negotiations. Soviet mediators, he said, were sincere in their peace efforts and he freely lauded the work of Russia in her role as mediator in the conflicts.

Mr. Ali also favored the admission of Red China to the U.N. More than the threat of communism, he fears the population explosion in Asia as a threat to world peace. He criticized Australia for maintaining an "irony of history" by excluding members of the Asian race among its population. He also claimed that Asia lost her prosperity and wealth due to British control and

influences.

Indicating a thorough knowledge of American History, Mr. Ali praised the ideals of our own revolution as a motivation to his own country in our own times. In closing, he appealed to the United States by stating, "living with the benefits of your own success, you should not overlook the less fortunate people on the other side of the globe."

Mr. Lopez, who had definite views on American policy in Viet Nam, did not hesitate to express them. "To withdraw from Viet Nam, the United States must resign as the leaders of the free World," he said. He claimed American intervention in South-

(Continued on Page 5)

## HULL REMEMBERED IN LECTURE SERIES

Because Larry Hull did so much for Worcester Tech while he was here, some of the people who knew him well have decided he should not be forgotten. These persons have formed a Larry Hull Lecture Series, for it was in this area that Larry aroused Worcester Tech while he was in charge of the Thursday Assembly Program three years ago. He brought controversial and interesting men to our campus to discuss their views and ideals. They were not necessarily concerned with engineering and science. He brought poets, artists, painters—anyone he felt who was capable of making the students think about things other than differential equations and nuclear physics. Larry hoped that these assemblies could help to broaden and enrich Tech students, and his efforts were remarkably successful.

Now a fund is being set up to bring an outstanding speaker here each year, starting early next fall.

Worcester is believed to be in an outstanding geographical location for hearing speakers from excellent schools and responsible organizations in Boston, Western Massachusetts, and other parts of New England and New York.

No specific goal has been set by the committee as of this writing. The committee will probably be headed by Warren Zepp, Alumni head, and it will include

a man from each of the Math and Humanities Departments, the Editor-in-chief of the Tech News, and the President of the Tech Senate. These individuals expect most of the money will come from Larry's Class, the classes immediately before and after him, his fraternity brothers, alumni of Worcester Tech, the Tech Senate, and anyone else interested in Larry's goals for Tech. But any contributions they care to make on their own will be accepted with a written acknowledgement.

## SPECIAL TECH NEWS MEETING

A meeting of any Worcester Tech students who are interested in becoming a member of the TECH NEWS Staff will be held in the TECH NEWS office on Monday, February 21.

Positions are open to all classes in Editorial, News, Sports, Make-up, Photography, Business, Advertising and Features. Underclassmen, THIS IS YOUR CHANCE! Write for TECH NEWS.

Anyone who is interested but cannot attend the meeting please notify any member of the Editorial Board or drop a note with your name on it in the office. Please indicate which department you are interested in.



# EDITORIAL



## THE TECH NEWS

### EDITOR-IN-CHIEF FACULTY ADVISER

Managing Editor ..... Stephen R. Luber  
Features Editor ..... Leonard J. Lambert  
Make-up Editors ..... John Cahalen  
William E. Tanzer  
Skip Thune  
Business Manager ..... Ronald A. Jolicoeur  
Assist. Copy Editor ..... Greg Blackburn  
Photographers: John May, Bob Mayer, Steve Statz, Bob Webber

### FRANK E. MAGIERA JAMES E. MOONEY

News Editor ..... Thomas E. Kelley  
Chief Copy Editor ..... Charles L. Blake  
Sports Editors ..... Dusty Klauber  
John Soulliere  
Circulation Manager ..... James R. Crabb  
Advertising Manager ..... Eugene J. Baldrate  
Asst. Circulation Manager ..... William F. Carboni  
Cartoonist: Fred Family

## THE NEW REGIME

With this issue, a new editorial board has assumed the duties and responsibilities of presenting to the student body an acceptable effort of journalism in the form of the TECH NEWS. Although our talents and techniques have been nourished with the ideas and examples of three previous staffs, we have every intention of complementing these roots with the fruit of originality and variety in our publication.

We have chosen as our immediate goals the two basic purposes of any free and independent newspaper — to provide an accurate, factual and unbiased account of the news, and to serve as an open forum of discussion for all issues of interest to our readers. At first glance, these aims may appear simple and unimaginative, but we have learned from past experience that their legitimate fulfillment is not so easily attained. They are characteristics of nearly every newspaper of high acclaim. Of course, there are many other aims for service to our readers, but these are merely branches and results of the two essentials above.

The editorial opinions which appear on these pages will reflect the opinion of the majority of the staff and will always be an honest evaluation of the facts and their implications, through our eyes. The signed columns, on the other hand, will not necessarily represent the opinion of staff members other than the writer.

By setting down these goals and policies we have taken upon ourselves the responsibility of representing the student body as a whole. This in essence is YOUR paper — a medium for your thoughts and opinions and perhaps your major link to the administration. A stagnant, pointless newspaper shall indicate a stagnant, pointless student body. With a favorable environment, a student publication can be a most powerful and influential medium; within a sea of indifference, it can only be a sympathetic epilogue. We need your support!

## Letters To The Editor

The "Letters to the Editor" section of our newspaper will be reserved for the opinions of our readers. In keeping with our expressed policy of offering an open forum for discussion to our readers, the TECH NEWS Staff shall feel obligated to print, within the limitations of space, any and all letters or outside opinions submitted to us. We shall welcome all material regardless of faction or slant so that we may represent all sides to every issue.

The editorial staff does, however, reserve the right to refuse publication of any material that in our opinion shall be libelous, slanderous, or obscene, and to delete parts which we consider irrelevant or unnecessary to the point in question. As before, we demand that all material submitted in this vein be signed. Names will be withheld from publication upon request and at the discretion of the staff.

## ... a richer and more rewarding experience

Last Thursday, we were privileged to attend what we thought was perhaps the best presentation to date in the new Tech Senate Assembly Program. The assembly, lauded as being the highlight of the year, fulfilled every claim of the advance publicity, and we feel the Senate committee should be congratulated for their efforts.

We hope that the attendance at that particular assembly and also the many complimentary remarks which we overheard, will motivate the Tech Senate to continue and perhaps to expand the new program. Quality assemblies on important and timely topics and featuring distinguished and adept speakers or entertainers, though they may be fewer and farther in between, will not only elevate the work of the Tech Senate Committee, but will also afford a richer and more rewarding experience for the audience.

## TO CLARIFY OUR POLICY

A criticism, aimed at an editorial which appeared on these pages several months ago, was published in the last issue of the TECH NEWS. Since the letter indicated a misunderstanding of our policies, we feel it necessary to clarify the statement in question.

The main point of the editorial was summed up in the statement "Foremost of these (advantages) is that we maintain a vantage point from which we may observe and support as individuals, without identifying ourselves, our organization, and most important of all our school with any social political or diplomatic faction."

The response to this statement in particular accused us of advocating political noncommittalism and inaction. This is in direct contrast to our beliefs.

We do not advocate political noncommittalism or inaction. Nor are we "fighting the trends of the times" by attempting to "stunt the political maturity at Tech." We are ready to praise and encourage any individual who has the strength of character to support the principles of his convictions, political or other, regardless of the faction he represents. However, we shall not support the individual who publicly attempts to associate his society with these same principles without the clear consent and support of the majority. We object to the identification of a community with an issue as a result of the efforts of only a minority faction of that community. No minority, simply because it is enthusiastic and outspoken in its beliefs, has the right to take upon itself the representation of an uncommitted community.

We advocated the initiative to "observe and support as individuals" — but only as individuals. We intended the word "ourselves" to be taken as the entire student body of Worcester Tech, which appears as a majority, to be a neutral and uncommitted sample of many issues in question.

## OUT LOUD

by Steve Luber

The sight of freshmen lugging drawing boards across campus brings a slight shudder to the hearts of Techmen everywhere. Students seem to pass a little more quickly in front of Higgins Hall. The mention of the alphanumeric combination ME 122 causes a sharp intake of breath and more often than not, a sharply worded phrase. Why at stable unemotional Worcester Tech should such behaviour exist?

The only reason is that Descriptive Geometry, that engineering relic from a dim past, is still a requirement to graduate from Worcester Polytechnic Institute. It wasn't too long ago when graphical solutions of true length lines, intersections and developments, and revolutions were the only way to solve complicated engineering problems. That was when most engineers were building railroads and digging mines. Times have changed.

Modern engineering firms find that high speed electronic computers are essential tools for performing the work required of them. They design products, run tools, analyze research data, and simulate projected systems. Newly employed personnel are required to learn computer techniques and programming methods. Graduate schools also expect new enrollees to have a working knowledge of the computer. Most Techmen receive but a bare introduction to the computer.

The logical conclusion is to substitute a computer course, run by the mathematics department, for ME 122. Any desirable elements of Descriptive geometry could be included in the first semester, programming using calculus could be introduced.

Being loathe to acknowledge that other school in the big city at the end of Route 9, I will refrain from drawing a direct comparison of Freshman curriculums. After all W.P.I. is a separate entity and should seek its own identity. But their freshmen do learn computer programming.

## GLEANNING

by Len Lambert

For those who have successfully returned from their academic respite, the salient features of the proposed Judiciary System may soon become graphic realizations. The one week of grace has allowed time to consider seriously the merits of the system:

(1) The personal experience is invaluable for two reasons:

(A) We do have a large number of undergraduates studying law, and they will inevitably need the experience in future endeavors.

(B) The convict potential at W.P.I. is astronomical — after all, didn't the school I.D.'s make excons (any serious afterthought would lead me to use the prefix "pop") out of each and every student

(2) The inalienable right of each student to be judged by his peers, or rather, peers. Just imagine, if you please, a dead-locked jury. Picture twelve Tech engineers in the same room for more than fifty minutes—why the only building with a high enough ceiling would be the gym, and then there is still the danger of the basketball hoops.

For those whose return has not been so successful, the long wait in line to receive first semester grades must have rivaled that of a sentenced man waiting for a commutation. The omission of sending letters to those students who have failed may do much to prolong the aforementioned scholastic rendition of death row.

When asked about the new charming student on campus, one of our favorite Deans replied, "nuns?"

Most clubs on campus advocate voluntary participation. The hockey club is no different. All of seven players showed up for a game with M.I.T. The only bright spot was that they weren't all goalies.

No matter which approach our distinguished assembly speakers used, no matter where their true motivations may lie, they both voiced hope for an identical conclusion: aid from the U.S.

PLAUDITS to the Phys. Ed. Dept. for initiating a golf instruction program for non-varsity members ... to the R.O.T.C. Dept. for giving the second semester juniors one more crack at going advanced ... to all participating Rodins who altruistically sacrificed valuable study time during final exams to affectionately display their winter version of the universal symbol of adoration.



## 2-S Deferment on Shaky Ground

New Draft Policies May Affect Tech Students

Your College Future May Depend on a Nation-Wide Examination

by Bob Kenn

Day by day the firm ground that students occupy with their 2-S deferment is being eroded. As a result of our nation's continuing commitment to support the causes of democracy in South Viet Nam, the young men of the nation are being solicited to serve as our symbols of this commitment. To meet the need for manpower an average quota has been set at 30,000 men per month. (This varies from month to month; for in-

stance, the quota for March is 32,900 men as against 29,000 for February.) It thus becomes the job of Lieut. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey to determine who must serve and who may remain at home. The local draft boards thus far have chosen men from the group classified 1-A, but this group is rapidly being depleted. In order to fill their quotas the consensus of opinion is to reclassify students at accredited institutions according to position in

their respective classes. This will protect the high ranking students, but on a national basis the students in the institutions of higher respect would become unfairly burdened by this new requirement. (This reclassification has now been put off until June so that for some, an education may be completed). To combat this problem Lieut. Gen. Hershey has reinstated the College Qualification Test, an examination composed of 100 questions, which may be used as a means for determining a deferment status.

With these alternatives the method of selection would seem democratic, but on second thought one may ask why young scientists and engineers must be dragged from their technical pursuits into the trenches and jungles of Southeast Asia. Without realizing it, this nation, by maintaining its lofty position as defender of democracy, may in reality be placing its own democracy in jeopardy by sacrificing the young men of promise who would in future years lead this country to new realms of progress and development.

### NEW CENTER WILL EXPAND GRAD PROGRAM

The new graduate research center at Worcester Polytechnic Institute's Alden Research Laboratories in Holden will be built by F. W. Madigan Company of Worcester. Construction will begin in early spring.

The total cost of the project will be \$1,144,000, according to David E. Lloyd, Tech business manager and assistant treasurer of the college corporation. Lloyd said that the Madigan company was the low bidder for erecting the structure which will house the center.

When completed, the center will provide office and study space for 20 additional graduate students, administrative offices, a lecture hall, and expanded laboratory facilities for research in fluid-flow.

Part of the cost of construction will be paid by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare which has approved a grant of a third of the cost of the project. The balance of the money has been privately subscribed.

The original laboratory was established in 1894. World-renowned research is conducted at the laboratory on hydraulic scale-models of rivers and dams, on hydraulic measurements and in the study of high speed projectiles entering water. The laboratory has attracted a large number of graduate students and scientists from foreign countries.

Francis W. Madigan, Jr., a partner in the concern that will construct the research center, was graduated from W.P.I. in 1953 with a degree in civil engineering and took some of his undergraduate work in fluid mechanics and hydraulics at the Holden facility where the new building will go up.



## LOST FREEDOM

For all practical purposes, the members of the U. S. population under 21 have lost their freedom, says the Colorado State College *Mirror*, Greeley.

The *Mirror* defines freedom as Salado De Madariage defined it: "He is free who knows how to keep in his own hands the power to decide at each step, the course of his life and who lives in a society which does not block the exercise of that power."

Are the U. S. government and the mass media, inspired by the chauvinistic tensions of the American people, sacrificing the freedom of a huge portion of the younger generation? We think so.

Last year, the Berkeley protesters (Free Speech Movement) were given fines and sentences for exercising civil disobedience.

The peace march on Washington in December, made up mostly of students, was labeled by the mass media, carte blanche, as "fringe radicals" and "pinkos."

The burning of draft cards, a symbolic gesture of disagreement with the administration's policy in Viet Nam, can now be punished by five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The teach-in movement was effectively stifled by government charges of communist infiltration and manipulation.

A young Texas airman was sentenced to two years at hard labor by a military tribunal for participating in a peace march, even though he was off duty and in civilian clothes.

*Reader's Digest*, *Look*, and *Life* magazines have efficiently assured the American patriot that the whole Viet Nam protest movement is controlled by Communist agents.

The whole American ideal confirmed the right of the individual to speak his mind and pursue his own reality, as long as he was not threatening someone else's right to do the same. What has happened to the ideal?

We are free as long as we keep our mouths shut, stay in step and join a few clubs.

SELECTIVE SERVICE SYSTEM  
ORDER TO REPORT FOR INDUCTION

The President of the United States,  
To  
The W P I Student

Local Board No. 38  
Worcester County  
Rm. 720, 340 Main St.  
Worcester, Mass. 01601

February 10, 1966  
(Date of mailing)

SELECTIVE SERVICE NO.  
00 00 00 00

GREETING:  
You are hereby ordered for induction into the Armed Forces of the United States, and to report  
at Seven Hills Plaza Bus Station cor. Madison & Southbridge Sts., Worcester, Mass.  
(Place of reporting)  
on February 16, 1966 at 5:30 A.M.  
(Date and time)  
for forwarding to an Armed Forces Induction Station.

IMPORTANT NOTICE  
(Read Each Paragraph Carefully)  
IF YOU HAVE HAD PREVIOUS MILITARY SERVICE, OR ARE NOW A MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL GUARD OR A RESERVE COMPONENT OF THE ARMED FORCES, BRING EVIDENCE WITH YOU. IF YOU WEAR GLASSES, BRING THEM. IF MARRIED, BRING PROOF OF YOUR MARRIAGE. IF YOU HAVE ANY PHYSICAL OR MENTAL CONDITION WHICH IN YOUR OPINION, MAY DISQUALIFY YOU FOR SERVICE IN THE ARMED FORCES, BRING A PHYSICIAN'S CERTIFICATE DESCRIBING THAT CONDITION, IF NOT ALREADY FURNISHED TO YOUR LOCAL BOARD.  
Valid documents are required to substantiate dependency claims in order to receive basic allowance for quarters. Be sure to take the following with you when reporting to the induction station. The documents will be returned to you: (a) FOR LAWFUL WIFE OR LEGITIMATE CHILD UNDER 21 YEARS OF AGE—original, certified copy or photostat of a certified copy of marriage certificate, child's birth certificate, or a public or church record of marriage issued over the signature and seal of the custodian of the church or public records; (b) FOR LEGALLY ADOPTED CHILD—certified court order of adoption; (c) FOR CHILD OF DIVORCED SERVICE MEMBER (Child in custody of person other than claimant)—(1) Certified or photostatic copies of receipts from custodian of child evidencing serviceman's contributions for support, and (2) Divorce decree, court support order or separation order; (d) FOR DEPENDENT PARENT—affidavits establishing that dependency.  
Bring your Social Security Account Number Card. If you do not have one, apply at nearest Social Security Administration Office. If you have life insurance, bring a record of the insurance company's address and your policy number. Bring enough clean clothes for 3 days. Bring enough money to last 1 month for personal purchases.  
This Local Board will furnish transportation, and meals and lodging when necessary, from the place of reporting to the induction station where you will be examined. If found qualified, you will be inducted into the Armed Forces. If found not qualified, return transportation and meals and lodging when necessary, will be furnished to the place of reporting.  
You may be found not qualified for induction. Keep this in mind in arranging your affairs, to prevent any undue hardship if you are not inducted. If employed, inform your employer of this possibility. Your employer can then be prepared to entrust your employment if you are not inducted. To protect your right to return to your job if you are not inducted, you must report for work as soon as possible after the completion of your induction examination. You may jeopardize your reemployment rights if you do not report for work at the beginning of your next regularly scheduled working period after you have returned to your place of employment.  
Willful failure to report at the place and hour of the day named in this Order subjects the violator to fine and imprisonment. Bring this Order with you when you report.  
If you are at law from your own local board that reporting in compliance with this Order will be a serious hardship, an immediately to your local board and make written request for transfer of your duties the induction station.

THIS IS ONLY A SAMPLE—  
YOURS COULD BE FOR REAL

### SOPHS ATTEND DRAFT ASSEMBLY

The Military Science department at Worcester Tech presented an Assembly to inform sophomores of their draft status and of the present systems of the various armed forces to train college graduates for a commission. Mr. Paul W. Berwick of the administration spoke on the present standing of the college student with the draft board. Professor Robert Fitzgerald of Civil Engineering presented the various programs available to sophomores now and when they graduate.

Mr. Berwick reviewed all draft classifications, the meaning of each classification, and how each classification stands concerning draft.

Mr. Berwick presented the fact that college students would hold a 2-s draft classification and would hold the 2-s rating for the duration of their college education.

Mr. Berwick also brought out the fact that at 1-a classification could be appealed within 10 days of receiving the notice of classification.

The various new policies of the draft board were not brought out at this assembly; however Colonel Gardner Pierce of the R.O.T.C. department presented these facts in a talk before all sophomore R.O.T.C. classes. The examination to determine a 2-s classification was discussed. More information about this examination and the

requirements for a 2-s rating will be presented from the draft board at a later date.

Professor Fitzgerald discussed the various officer training programs. He outlined the programs of Navy, Air Force, Marine Corp, Public Health Service, and National Geodetic and Coastal Survey.

The Navy Program is open to Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors up to January of their Junior year. The program consists of one weekly drill and two eight week summer sessions at Newport R.I. The student is draft deferred until graduation and is allowed up to 5 years for completion of his education. One outstanding feature is that the student is accepted as an N.R.O.C. candidate only when he has passed the necessary tests to qualify him for a commission. He is not sworn in first. He is commissioned as an ensign and serves two years.

A second Navy Program is Officer Candidate School (OCS) which requires a Bachelor's degree for admission.

The Marine Corp has a similar program, Platoon Leaders School, which requires 2 six week summer sessions at Quantico Va. and offers the same benefits as the Navy Program.

The Air Force has no summer program. Both the Marine Corp and the Air Force have graduate programs or officer candidate school.

## ENGINEERS

### MECHANICAL and ELECTRICAL

- An individual training program

- Career positions in

Research and Development  
Conveyor systems design  
Electronics  
Industrial controls

- All positions are in the Office of Research & Engineering of the Post Office Department, Washington, D. C.

- Campus interviews on **Thursday, Feb. 17**  
Sign up at the Placement Office

- An Equal Opportunity Employer





by John Cahalan

The students at Bates College have found a worthy cause for which to demonstrate — that of Robert L. Couturier, the mayor of Lewiston, whose services are desired elsewhere. At twenty-five, he is believed to be the youngest mayor in the country. His local draft board would rather have him in the Army.

Several high school students in Connecticut believe their cause is most worthwhile. They met before dawn at the Hammonasset State Park beach in Madison to celebrate the three billionth rising of the sun (give or take a few million).

At Cornell, boxing was a favorite pastime until recently. The contestants wrapped towels around their hands and went a few rounds. This form of pugilistic activity was curtailed when two jaws were broken in the same room and the occupants were restricted to liquid diets for seven weeks each.

From LIT's Tech News come a few annual awards, samples of which are presented below:

**TWO-TIME-LOSER AWARD** — to those young men who got married to avoid the draft, only to find out they may be called up anyway.

**VOTER - OF - THE - YEAR - AWARD**—to the city of Auburn, Kansas (Pop. 250) where every city official was elected to a second term because the entire town forgot it was election day.

## TECH GIVEN NASA SPACE STUDY GRANT

WORCESTER, MASS., — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has made a grant of \$80,700 to Worcester Polytechnic Institute for the support of four full-time predoctoral students in space-related sciences and technology.

A proposal to train these students was accepted by NASA last December, when Prof. Richard A. Morton, associate dean of faculty, was authorized to start recruiting students for the program scheduled to begin in September.

NASA notified Tech this week that the training grant will extend over a period of three years and the allocation is \$40,800 for stipends and \$39,900 may be used to strengthen the graduate program in space-related sciences and technology and to cover reasonable institutional expenses attributable to training.

Each student will receive \$2400 for 12 months training with an additional allowance for dependants up to \$1,000 a year.

If a student maintains a satisfactory record, he is assured of three years of predoctoral study, Prof. Morton said.

## BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page 6)

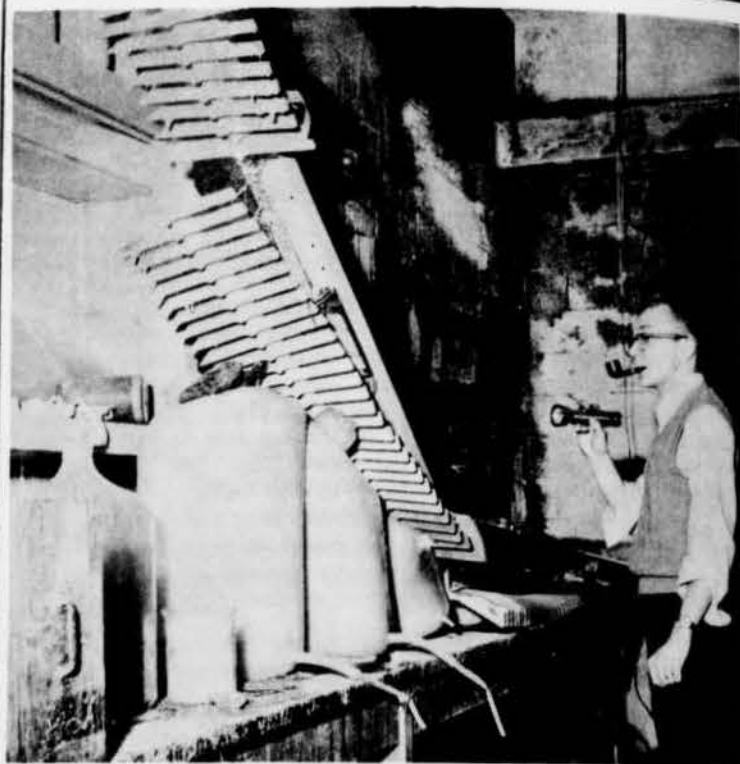
game both off the boards and from the floor scoring 20 points.

WORCESTER			COAST GUARD				
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Sullivan	12	0-0	24	Shaf'r	3	2-3	8
Pietros	6	1-2	13	Thorne	2	1-1	5
Nims	3	6-6	12	Dubois	7	8-10	22
Lutz	11	1-1	23	Parkin	6	6-1	18
Penon'o	8	2-2	18	Stev'n	27	0-3	4
Shaw	1	0-1	2	Shires	2	0-0	4
Rogers	1	2-2	4	Storey	0	0-0	0
Sadowski	0	1-3	1	Barnes	1	1-1	3
Foley	2	0-0	4	Houston	1	0-1	2
Kasper	1	0-1	3				
Totals	45	13-18	103	Totals	24	18-25	44

## PHOSPHOROUS FIRE CAUSES HEAVY DAMAGE IN GODDARD

A fire which broke out at 10:30 P.M. on Jan. 27 in Goddard Hall was estimated to have caused over \$10,000 worth of damage. There was no structural damage done to the building itself, but the preparation room in lab 07 where the fire originated was severely damaged. The prep room will be unusable until next semester according to Mr. Esselbach, director of planning and research as well as cleaning up in the wake of the fire. Aside from the damage caused by the fire there was also minor smoke and water damage to the adjoining rooms and hallway. The heat from the fire was intense enough to melt the plastic from several lighting fixtures.

The cause of the fire was traced to a hemple pipette, a device used for analyzing gases. The pipette utilizes stick phosphorous normally covered by water. Apparently, the water either leaked out or evaporated from the pipette and



the phosphorus spontaneously ignited on contact with the air. As a preventive measure, the single remaining pipette was taken to the fire station and allowed to destroy itself.

One can only speculate as to

what the damage would have been had the fire taken place in the old chemistry building, Salisbury. It is quite possible that the damage would have been less because of Salisbury's automatic sprinkler system.

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## U N REP.

(Continued from Page 1)

east Asia was a "necessary consequence of American History", that began when we took control of Hawaii and the Philippines. "Your influence and power made it impossible to remain indifferent to affairs in the world and in Asia particularly." Mr. Lopez believes that the purpose of our involvement is to expand our own continent. "I am not saying this is justified," he added, "this is for you to decide."

He also said that the Viet Cong control the people in South Viet Nam only "by means of terrorism," and "They are not going to the conference table because they think they have the war already won."

Mr. Lopez said that the place to fight communism is wherever the people need help and the United States cannot always determine the place to fight. He advocated Viet Nam as a better place to fight than Berlin because there is less chance of developing a world conflict.

A veteran of Bataan and Corregidor of World War II, Mr. Lopez disagrees with resorting to the Geneva Conference as a peace settlement. "It is deceptive for the communists to advocate use of the Geneva Contract. That was twenty years ago! The Viet Nam situation does not apply to the outdated Geneva agreements."

He also said that American objectives in Viet Nam have not really been explained. "The common denominator is the traditional concern—if not fear—for the power of China. We must learn to deal with this country, which is certain to dominate the history of Asia in the future."

Alexander Gabriel defined the general concern over the present situation in Southeast Asia as being whether or not this war "built in the curse of escalation" will develop into another worldwide crisis. The fear of the world lies in two questions he said. The first was whether the Soviet Union is prepared to help China if the war escalates to a larger degree. "The Soviet Union is not divided from China on the Viet Nam situation. The Soviets are doing the bidding of China and have made no secret of the fact. The Soviets have assumed the belief that the Viet Cong regime is the only government in Viet Nam."

He also said that the Soviets are determined that we shall not win the war and they will supply modern nuclear weapons to the Viet Cong if necessary.

The second question is "whe-

ther certain elements in this country who want to expand to nuclear war will prevail. If this happens, missiles will not only fly over Viet Nam but also over the Atlantic."

Expressing his opinion as a journalist and commentator, Mr. Gabriel said, "The administration has created a lot of its own troubles that even the Viet Cong could not match. In my opinion, this government must stop talking peace and must embark on a genuine effort to exert strength in Viet Nam." He advocated a "collective effort and not a collective confrontation."

"The greatest concern of the Allies is that the inches of progress that have been made since the world war might be set back by the crisis. There must be no surrender of the principles of self determination. There should be no victory and no defeat, except for a victory for mankind."

WPI SWIMMERS  
DROP MEET TO  
COAST GUARD

The WPI swimming team dropped its fifth decision 89-26 to the Coast Guard at the Academy in New London, Conn.

John Stumpp was Tech's only individual winner, copping the 200 yd. backstroke in 2:30.2. Other point scorers for Tech were Dick Holler and Doug Ferry, taking 2nd place in the diving and butterfly events, respectively. The team was hurt by a lack of practice caused by final exams and the semester break, but it should be ready by the time of the Babson meet.

TECH NEWS MEETING  
FOR ANYONE INTERESTED  
MONDAY, 4 P.M.  
TECH NEWS OFFICEELECTRICAL ENGINEERS  
PHYSICISTS  
MATHEMATICIANS

Technical representatives  
of The MITRE Corporation  
will be conducting interviews  
on campus  
November 00, 1965

MITRE is chief technical advisor and systems engineer to the Air Force Electronic Systems Division of the Air Force Systems Command. In this capacity, we design and develop such global, computer-based systems as the NORAD Combat Operations Center and the Back-Up Interceptor Control System. Other commitments: development of a future air traffic control system and supporting the Defense Communications Agency in the development of the National Military Command System.

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ARRANGE FOR AN INTERVIEW THROUGH THE PLACEMENT OFFICE.

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BEGINNER SENIORS  
GOLF PROGRAM  
PLACE: GYM  
FEB. 17 7:30 P.M.  
SNEAKERS REQUIRED  
**ASSEMBLY FEB. 17**

Dan Grady, a graduate student at Tufts University, will be the speaker at tomorrow's college day assembly. Mr. Grady, who spent a summer in Viet Nam, will speak on the people of Viet Nam and their reaction to the Nhu government, American intervention, and winning the war there.

Mr. Grady is in the Graduate School of Language and Foreign Diplomacy at Tufts and went to Viet Nam on a state department aid program.

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# HOOP TEAM DROPS 3 OF 4

## WRESTLERS BOW TO TUFTS

### ICEMEN BEAT WESLEYAN, LOSE 2

#### SKATERS WIN

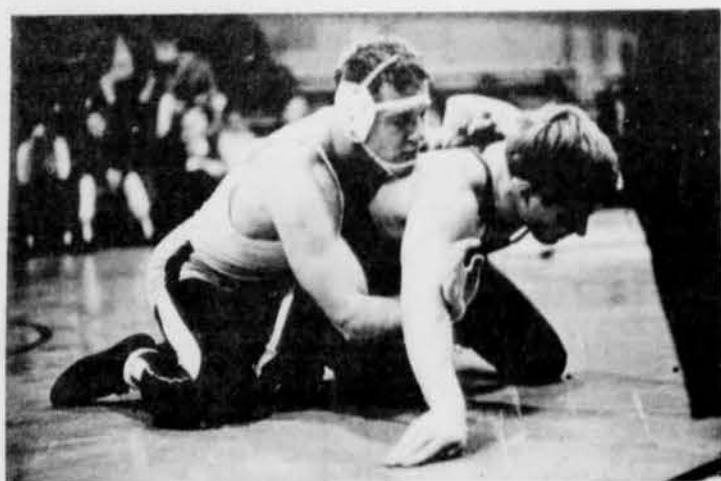
#### SECOND

#### Scoring Increases

The Tech Hockey Club played two games at the M.I.T. Tournament over semester break. The First Contest saw Tech take a tough loss at the hands of M.I.T. Worcester goalie George Gamache played an outstanding game making 43 saves while the M.I.T. goalie made 21. Nevertheless the hosts came out on top, 3-0.

The Wesleyan game was a nip and tuck affair. Bim Stanton opened the scoring at 3:38 of the first period assisted by Steve Cotter. Wesleyan came back to tie it up 2 before the end of the period. Tech dominated the second period as Bill Baker scored twice and Stanton added another. However Wesleyan came back to tie it up in the third period, 4-4. The game went into a sudden death overtime period with Baker scoring unassisted after 4 minutes to ice the game for Tech.

The Tech Hockey Club traveled to the Boston Arena to play Babson Institute. The game was a seesaw affair with Babson winding up on the long end of an 8-6 score. Rolfe Bouchard and Bill Baker each scored 2 goals. Bim Stanton and Paul McDonough added a goal apiece.



TATA AGAINST TUFTS

#### LOCKE, BONE, AND TATA WIN

Tuft's powerful and experienced wrestling team overpowered Tech's matmen here last Friday in both the Frosh and Varsity matches.

Tuft's jumped to a 13-0 lead as they took the first three matches with a decision, forfeit and pin. In the 145 lb. weight class, Bob Locke with his catlike movements, pinned his man early in the second period. Russ Bone won a decision in the 152 lb. class giving Tech three more points. In the 167 lb. class, Tech's strongman Ron Tata outmuscled Tuft's George Earle who did everything he could to prevent Tata from pinning him. The match ended in a 9-1 decision for Tata. Tech suf-

fered a 26-11 defeat. Preceding the Varsity was an exhibition match in the heavyweight class. Tech's Carmen Della Vecchia pinned his man after a minute in the second period.

In the Freshmen match, Jim Ahearn scored the Frosh's first points on a decision in the 130 lb. class. Tuft's forfeited the 145 lb. class giving Tech five more points. In the 177 lb. class, Bruce Colter won by a decision. In the heavyweight battle Tech's Doug George won another decision. The final score of the match was 23-14. Following the Frosh an exhibition match was fought in the 145 lb. class. Tech's Pete Grosch pinned his man halfway through the second period.

will now begin grooming its next year's teams. Any person who would like to start fencing is asked to show up Monday, February 21, at 4 o'clock at the fencing room.

#### SEASON RECORD

Norwich	15	Tech	12
Holy Cross	16	Tech	11
Holy Cross	20	Tech	7
S. M. T. I.	14	Tech	13
Brandeis	14	Tech	13

#### Seniors and Graduate Students

- The Post Office Department has career openings in its Management Trainee Program for those who . . .
- have applied for or have passed the Civil Service Test for management interns or
- will have completed by graduation, at least 3 courses in statistics or transportation.
- Campus interviews on Thursday, Feb. 17—Sign up at the Placement Office
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#### Sullivan, Lutz Consistent Scorers

##### Coast Guard

Two days after their loss to Trinity, Tech basketball fortunes took a dramatic turn for the better. Scoring over a hundred for the first time this year, the Engineers rolled over Coast Guard 103-66. Tech now stands 7 and 8, while Coast Guard lost her 13th against 2 wins.

For the second game in a row, Sophomore Kevin Sullivan led the Tech hoopsters, scoring 24 and grabbing 13 big rebounds. Don Lutz added 23 and co-captain Larry Penoncello 18. Big men for the Academy were Dubois and Parkin, scoring 22 and 18 respectively.

Tech jumped off to a big lead and went out at the half with a 12 point margin, 45-33. Coast Guard came here after a tough loss in overtime to a much improved M.I.T. squad. The Cadets fought hard, but with only one senior, 2 sophomores, and 2 freshmen in the starting line-up, they lacked the necessary experience.

Eleven of the twelve Tech hoopsters scored, and junior Ray Rogers, playing in his fourth game, contributed his best effort after recovering from a cartilage operation. Coming out after the half, the Engineers ran off 22 points to 4 for the Academy, with Sullivan grabbing a flurry of rebounds to aid in this strong attack. Tech hit 45.5% from the floor.

##### Trinity

On Feb. 10, the Tech basketball team lost to a fine squad from Trinity College. The win boosted Trinity's record to 11-3, while Tech dropped to 6 wins and 8 losses.

Although Tech lost by only eight points, it seriously threatened the Trinity lead only once. With four and one-half minutes

gone in the second half, Tech closed it to 61-58. After this Trinity rallied to lead by as much as 18 points, 87-69, midway through the last period. The Engineers pressed desperately near the end, but this proved ineffective against the calm Trinity offense.

The big gun for Tech was Kevin Sullivan who poured 29 points through the hoops. Bill Nims contributed 27 points to the effort. High man for the night, however, was Bob Belfiore from Trinity who fired 32. Belfiore is 25th in the nation in scoring with a 25.2 average. His teammate, Jeff Oberbach, chipped in 25. Trinity hit 52.3% from the floor, while Tech was good for 49.7%.

##### Springfield

Tech lost to a very fine Springfield team by a score of 85-73. Tech jumped off to a quick 6-2 lead, but failed to hold it for long. Springfield built up a 36-25 lead which Tech cut down to 44-39 at halftime through the efforts by Don Lutz and Bill Nims.

During the second half the Maroons substituted freely after building up a 15 point lead but Tech could not overcome it. Springfield's record was raised to 13-4.

High scorers for Tech were Sullivan with 22, Lutz with 18, Nims with 17, and Pleines with 12. Bob Pleines also grabbed 14 rebounds. Springfield was led by Wagner with 19 and Scanlan with 15.

##### A.I.C.

The Worcester Tech five played A.I.C. after a two and one-half week layoff during mid-semester break. The Tech five lost 105-85 in the game played in Springfield.

The Engineers actually lost the game in the first five minutes as A.I.C. fast broke to a 10 point lead. Tech closed to two points with about 15 minutes gone in the half 30-28. However Tech wasn't able to handle A.I.C.'s fast break lead by Henry Payne. Payne had a phenomenal night breaking a gym record with 24 assists. Tech trailed at the half by 14 points.

At the opening of the second half Larry Penoncello kept Tech in the game by scoring seven hoops in a row on outside jump shots. A.I.C. lead throughout the game and finally broke the game open with about 3 minutes to go. Bill Nims did a fine job rebounding in the losing effort. Nims faced Moose Stronzek, the nation's leading rebounder and handled him well. Larry Penoncello was the high scorer with 23 points. Kevin Sullivan played a fine

Continued on Page 4

#### FENCERS END SEASON

The Worcester Tech Fencing Club finished up its regular season on February 9 against Holy Cross. At this match the sabre team had its best showing of the year as John Gahagan, John Koszka, and John Caprio each won one of their three matches and gave the highly ranked Holy Cross sabre team a good fight. Co-captain David Wilson continued his greatest season as he won two out of three and finished up fourteen out of fifteen for the year. Tech's Tony Crispino ended his season undefeated in foil as he

won the only match he fenced Wednesday. Bob Gemmer also won one foil bout as the Foil team fell to its first defeat of the year, losing 5 to 4. Tech's epee team couldn't get its feet on the ground and was unable to take one bout from the Cross's epee squad.

Fencing their last regular season matches for Tech were Co-Captains Wilson and Bertrand, and also Dave Clarke, all of whom will graduate in June.

The New England Intercollegiate Tournament is the only competition remaining, but the club



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## SPORT

SLANTS

WITH

JOHN SOULLIERE + DUSTY KLAUBER

Every year in the first issue of the TECH NEWS the newly elected sports editors present to the reader their intended policies which they will attempt to fulfill throughout their tenure of office. We are no exception, and the sports slants of this issue will be devoted to this endeavor.

The main point is that the sports section will undergo a change in the physical layout of the paper as well as in the writing of the stories.

The make-up of the paper will vary occasionally along with an increase in the picture coverage of all sports with the hope of bringing an appealing variety to the reader.

The sports stories will be made more interesting by adding the comments and views of the coaches and players and the box scores of the major sports. The staff will still carry on the policy of working closely with Prof. Pritchard and The Athletic Office for valuable information on current sports news as well as for facts of the main sports stories.

The sports slants, which in the past has been mainly a review of sports happenings throughout the week, will become an opinionated column touching upon various topics of interest to the Tech sports fans. As a result, the column's views will not be agreeable to all and thereby we encourage those who disagree to write letters to the sports editors. However, we reserve the right to omit parts of a scandalous nature or not to publish the letter if it is not factual or if it is in bad taste.

The sports staff hopes that these alterations will put new life in the sports section and will also instill a new spirit in the Tech spectators.

This Monday, February 21, Prof. Pritchard is holding an informal meeting to discuss the interfraternity sport scoring system. The discussion will be held in Prof. Pritchard's office at 7:00 P.M. Prof. Pritchard said that he would like a representative from each fraternity and the Shield, but he is not sending formal invitations. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

In the past, ideas have been voiced for changing the point distribution for the different I. F. sports, some arguing that one sport is more important or time consuming than another. Prof. Pritchard would like to get a general consensus of student feeling on this topic and hopes that those interested will attend the discussion.

## SPOTLIGHT ON NIMS

Recently Tech's Bill Nims was named to the weekly All-East College Division basketball team. Members are selected for this team from the many colleges along the Eastern seaboard.

Nims, a 6-6, 175 lb. senior, is the first Tech player ever to receive this honor. He earned this recognition by merit of his play against Hartford and Suffolk Universities. In these games he lead Tech to victories by netting 26 points and controlling the boards with 34 rebounds.

Bill's performance exemplified the spirit which the Tech five has shown throughout the season against bigger and brawnier opponents.



BILL NIMS

## FROSH FIVE SHAKE VACATION JITTERS

After dropping two road games last week the freshman basketball team came back home on Saturday to give an overwhelming defeat to an outclassed Coast Guard J.V. team.

The team started the week-long series on Monday with an away game against the Springfield Freshman. The result saw the Engineers on the wrong end of an 81 to 73 score. Three days later our Frosh were again on the road, this time against a strong Trinity team. Despite a fine effort, the freshmen lost their second in a row, this time by a close 87 to 83 score.

With the support of a home crowd the Frosh opened up a dynamic offense which scored 102 points against Coast Guard. There were no signs of the problems that the team has had earlier in mounting an offensive attack. The 102 to 79 score was even more impressive due to the fact that Coach Devlin made use of his substitutes for much of the second half.

## I. F. BOWLING

Alpha Epsilon Pi gave up its first points in the I. F. Bowling Tournament last week, rolling Alpha Tau Omega to a 2-2 tie. However, AEPI still maintained its first place position at the end of the week.

Including the matches of February 10, AEPI had an 18-2 record. The Shield held second place with a 12-4 slate, followed by Phi Gamma Delta (15-9). Theta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and ATO all held 10-6 records at that time.

At the semester break, Bruce Denson, bowling for the Shield, led the individual bowlers with a 179 average. Close behind were Bruce Powell of PGD with a 177 average, Jesse Stalker (175) for the Shield, Bill Messer (TC) at 174, and Sheldon Mittleman (AEPI) at 174.

A victory in the bowling tournament would give AEPI a solid lead in the race for the I. F. trophy. The Pi already captured first place in the volleyball tournament to earn 38 points in the overall standings. PGD was second for 37 points, and Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Kappa Theta earned 35½ points each in a tie for third place. The first contest in the I. F. basketball competition will be held on March 8, following the finals of the inter-class basketball rivalry.

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## NOTICE

Financial Aid Applications for the first and second quarters of the school year 196-1967 should be filed between Feb. 15 and Mar. 15. Only under special circumstances will applications for second semester aid be accepted after March 15. Applications available in Boynton Hall — Room 209.

## PRITCHARD APPOINTED TO N. C. A. A. POST

Worcester Tech's Athletic Director Bob Pritchard was named to a four year term on the N.C.A.A.'s College Committee on Jan. 12th at the annual NCAA meeting in Washington, D.C. The eight-man committee is concerned with operations, tournaments, and problems of the 640 members in the NCAA. The committee is in charge of running tournaments in basketball, golf, track, baseball, tennis, swimming, and gymnastics. Pritchard represents District One, which consists of all college division teams in New England. Pritchard succeeds Harry Arlanson of Tufts.



COACH PRITCHARD

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## INCREASED DRAFT

(Continued on Page 4)

strong background in mathematics. Colonel Pierce, head of the R.O.T.C. department, said that the class standing requirement alone would be discriminatory towards schools with very high standards like W.P.I. and in this case the exam serves as an equalizing factor across the board.

Colonel Pierce also said that students in the basic course R.O.T.C. program, regular freshmen and sophomores, might receive some extra consideration for that fact alone by their own particular draft boards, but that since local draft boards are completely autonomous, this will be subject to the discretion of the local board. In the present situation, advanced R.O.T.C. students are exempt for the draft as long as they maintain good standing in the R.O.T.C. program. This precludes drafting advanced R.O.T.C. students who do not meet the requirements of class standing or exam grades and even those who, for one reason or another, find themselves on academic suspension. As Colonel Pierce said, this is a statutory law, changeable only by an act of Congress, not a discretionary one like the aforementioned merit for basic corps students.

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